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ON and after August 1st, 1914, I am responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, Ruth, or Mrs. Hamlin. Fred W. Hamlin.

TOO LATE— To Clarify
WANTED— Girl, conversant with housework & help with children. No cooking. \$25.00 per week.

The man who misses
always yells for a
target.

CASPER (Wyo.) April 22. (AP)—Five men arrested for complicity in looting American Express Company shipments of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise between here and Billings, Mont., pleaded guilty in district court today and were sentenced in noncommittal terms of eight to ten years.

ADMIRAL IRWIN GETS POST
WASHINGTON, April 22. (P)—Rear-admiral N. E. Irwin, commander of the scout fleet destroyer force, was designated today by Secretary Wilbur to succeed Rear-Admiral N. A. McCully as head of the United States naval mission to Brazil whose time is about

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New York by plane. He flies thither three or four times a month on business.

WARREN GUEST OF COOLIDGE
WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—Charles Beecher Warren, former Ambassador to Mexico, was a luncheon

Mrs. Dodge evidently hadn't heard that the storm was coming. She breezed in like a gentle spring zephyr, received the reporters gracefully and graciously and said:

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INVITES YOU
AND YOUR
FAMILY TO BE
GUESTS FOR**

**Hospitality
Day
SUNDAY,
APRIL 24**

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PICNIC LUNCH
IN FAIRMOUNT
PARK.**

**Free Oranges
and Orange
Juice!**

**Motor through
miles of orange
groves snowy and
fragrant with
bloom.**

**See Riverside,
California's famous "City Beautiful" in blossoming springtime.**

**See the original
parent navel
orange tree.**

See Mount Rubidoux, the Serra Cross and the Peace Tower.

**Ride over miles
of fine, paved
boulevards along
scenic routes.**

**COME AND
ACCEPT THE
HOSPITALITY
OF THE
RIVERSIDE
CHAMBER
OF
COMMERCE**

CRIME BILLS CLEARED UP

Senate Passes Final One

Number of Code Revision
Measures Still in
Lower House

Conferes Praise Baker for
Arduous Labors in
State's Behalf

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (P)—The last of the Crime Commission bills passed the Senate this morning. Maj. Walter K. Tuller, chairman of the Crime Commission, which proposed the measures, declared that California by the measures adopted in this legislation will cut time of criminal trials 75 per cent.

The average time of criminal trials will be reduced from two and a half years to ninety days, Maj. Tuller declared. A number of the bills still remain to be passed by the Assembly. The last bill through the Senate was Senate Bill No. 303 of Senator C. C. Baker of Salinas, permitting appeal of habeas corpus decisions of the Superior Court.

"California may now tell the world that it has taken a step forward to prevent crime," Senator Ralph Swing declared, when the last bill had passed the upper house. "The work now goes forth that California will henceforth not be the home of the criminal."

Senator Herbert Slater of Santa Rosa eulogized Senator C. C. Baker for his work in handling these important measures through the Senate.

"The State is deeply indebted to the very able and splendid work of Senator Baker in his arduous and long task in handling these measures," Senator Slater said. "It has been a splendid service to the State."

Other Senators joined in their approval.

**BILL GIVES
STATE RIGHT
TO WATERS**

Measure Passed by Senate
and Goes to Assembly
After Long Debate

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (P)—Debate of a proposed constitutional amendment to create a judicial State Water Commission today featured the longest session of the Senate in this Legislature, a six-and-one-half-hour session extending to 5 o'clock.

Without opposition the Senate passed and sent to the Assembly a bill proposing to permit the State Department of Finance to file upon practically all unappropriated waters of the State, with rights prior to any other applicants and reserving these applications four years without any work upon the filing.

Senator Jones of San Jose, went down to an overwhelming defeat in seeking to put over his constitutional amendment. A part of the vote against him apparently came as a rebuke for his charge during the earlier part of the session against Senator Chamberlain of Los Angeles of "an indecent and dishonest attempt of trickery" in connection with the legislative reapportionment measure.

The vote against Senator Jones's water commission bill was 22 to 13. Senator Jones held the Senate under call of the Senate, with locked doors for two hours, but was unable during that time to change the vote, despite the fact that he is the administration floor leader.

**"LOS ANGELES" FLIGHT
TO SOUTH PLANNED**

WASHINGTON, April 22. (P)—The dirigible Los Angeles is expected to make a trip south in the next few days and as far as Pensacola, Fla. Rear-Admiral Moffett, in charge of naval aviation, was at the Lakehurst (N. J.) hangar today expecting to board the ship for trip, but a getaway, according to a report received here, was postponed because of unfavorable weather. It was said here that the ship might leave Lakehurst tomorrow.

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LEGISLATIVE BILLS PASSED

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (P)—The following measures were today passed by the Assembly:

Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 33, Williamson, includes among those absent voters having the right to later cast their ballot, those in civil or Congressional service.

Assembly Bill No. 1012, Kelsey, fixes statute of limitations in workmen's compensation cases as one year in case of four and one-half years.

Assembly Bill No. 629 West, vests in school boards supervisory control over financial transactions of organizations of students in elementary and secondary schools.

Assembly Bill No. 830, Williamson, establishes State Historical Association providing for the appointment of a board of trustees for said association and making appropriation for its support during the seventh, eighth and ninth fiscal years.

Assembly Bill No. 1299, Gant, places \$750,000 in revolving fund for the purchase of veterans' homes.

Assembly Bill No. 1291, Eddy, requires promenade at the mean high tide line to be included in subdivision plat along the front.

Assembly Bill No. 461, Hetsinger, provides for organization and government of public districts in San Francisco.

Assembly Bill No. 560, Noyes, changes salary scale of Sutter county officials.

Assembly Constitutional Amendment No. 34, Williamson, provides that counties may fix the salaries of their officials without legislative approval.

Assembly Bill No. 587, Noyes, changes salary scale of horticultural commissioners and deputies in Sutter county.

Assembly Bill No. 809, Murphy, changes boundaries of Fish and Game District No. 1, a game refuge in Shasta county.

Assembly Bill No. 1081, Kelsey, provides that no settlement in any case of injury shall be valid without written consent of employer and employee or one of them and the commission.

Assembly Bill No. 1291, Eddy, provides that course of study of an elementary day school shall be eight years, except where there is a provision for a shorter course.

Assembly Bill No. 629, West, provides that no company doing any other class of insurance shall do the fourth class of insurance.

Assembly Bill No. 286, Fry, provides that Superior Court judge in Sutter County, California, be designated to devote his entire time to the juvenile court.

Assembly Bill No. 171, Just, creates a cattle-protection board to protect breeders and growers of cattle from theft.

Assembly Bill No. 978, Little, specifies conditions under which judges may be disqualified.

Assembly Bill No. 381, Mixer, provides that judgment must be given within a year upon a motion where a question of fact is tried by jury.

Assembly Bill No. 1292, Byrne, authorizes State Board of Prison Directors to transfer to the California Highway Commission for support of San Quentin or Folsom prisoners an amount not to exceed \$100,000.

Assembly Bill No. 1293, Jepperson, provides for annual jury list for police and justice courts.

IN THE SENATE
The Senate passed the following measures:

Senate Bill No. 302, Baker, a crime commission bill providing that appeals might be taken from Supreme Court decisions on writs of habeas corpus.

Senate Bill No. 342, Nelson, amending the trespass law to make it necessary to obtain a permit from owner for building a fire on private property in the mountains.

Senate Bill No. 780, Inman, authorizing establishment of an office in Sacramento for the State Banking Commission.

Senate Bill No. 586, Garrison, authorizing the State bond certification commission or other State agency to purchase certain matured irrigation district bonds.

Senate Bill No. 819, Sharkey, appropriating \$20,000 for purchase of additional land for Mount Diablo park in Contra Costa county.

Senate Bill No. 598, Sharkey, authorizing Workmen's Compensation Act to permit employment of physically handicapped persons to further disability.

Senate Bill No. 887, Waggy, providing that sheriff's funds might be used to promote criminal identification and fingerprint record work.

Senate Bill No. 890, Young, amending Workmen's Compensation Act to require employers to maintain harmony with Federal statutes.

Senate Bill No. 893, Mueller, an act granting easement for a pier at Pacific Beach, San Diego county, to the Crystal Pier Amusement Company.

CHILD WELFARE BILL MADE LAW

Governor Signs Measure of
Southland Assemblyman

School Boards Authorized to
Bar Handicapped Pupils

Other Legislation Also Gets
Official Signature

SACRAMENTO, April 22. (P)—School boards were authorized by Gov. Young today to exclude from regular classes any child whose physical or mental disability is such as to cause the welfare of others in the school.

The measure was introduced into the Legislature by Assemblyman Willard E. Badham of Los Angeles.

Other bills signed were: Senate Bill No. 246, Swing, increasing the salary of the Inyo County Horticultural Commissioner from \$1800 to \$2400 annually.

Assembly Bill No. 460, Fisher, providing for health certificates for imported breeding stock.

Assembly Bill No. 768, Scofield, providing for the dissolution of sanitation districts or the annexation of contiguous property and fixing the salary of directors at \$10 for each meeting.

Assembly Bill No. 948, Davis, providing for the allocation of county road district funds to municipalities where parts of county road districts are within city limits.

Assembly Bill No. 944, Davis, changing the date for the filing of annual reports by county law library trustees.

Assembly Bill No. 974, Brock, providing for the filing with the Secretary of State of the results of municipal elections conducted by municipalities.

Assembly Bill No. 975, Brock, providing that the Secretary of State must certify to the filing of results of municipal elections.

**MEASURE FOR PRIMARY
CONSOLIDATIONS VETOED**

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) April 22. (P) Asserting that California's primary election has come to stay, Gov. Young today vetoed a bill by Assemblyman Charles B. Melville of Port Bragg which would have permitted consolidation of primaries of two or more regular State or county election precincts.

"It would naturally mean that the voter, especially in the country, must travel a long distance to the polls and often vote in a place different from that to which he is accustomed. This would have no other effect than to discourage primary voting, though I am satisfied it was not introduced with that idea in mind."

Melville, in introducing the bill, the Governor added, "unhappily conceived the thought of combining precincts on the theory that the balloting at the primary is right and does not justify the expense of the regular election machinery. The executive files figures from the last primary and general elections, however, which show this conception to be wrong in all save the large cities and a few counties."

**LOCAL CREDIT MAN
SPEAKS IN BAY CITY**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. (Exclusive)—Co-operation between merchants in the matter of credits, systematized with great success in Los Angeles, was explained today and urged upon local trade experts here last night by J. H. Vandewater, manager of the Retail Credit Association of the State of California.

Mr. Vandewater, president of the Wholesale Credit Men's Association of California, and R. B. Trege, its western division manager, were honor guests.

SAENZ GETS LEAVE
MEXICO CITY, April 22. (P)—Aron Saenz leaves tomorrow for Monterey for several months' absence from the Foreign Ministry, which he is the head, during which he will press his candidacy for the governorship of the State of Nuevo Leon. Under-Secretary Estrada will conduct the Foreign Ministry during his absence.

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New Receiving Apparatus
Tested Out Successfully
by Corporation

NEW YORK, April 22. (P)—A new radio receiving apparatus which enlarges photographs to nine times their original size has been tested successfully by the Radio Corporation of America.

Photographs of David Barnoff, president of the corporation, and James O. Harbord, chairman of the board, were transmitted back to New York from New Brunswick, N. J., by way of the corporation's testing station at Riverhead, Long Island, yesterday.

Full-sized advertisements from a fashion magazine were also radioed successfully.

Alternate use of hot and cold air tubes, governed by radio, creates a succession of black dots and lines and white spaces, which when seen together, make the pictures.

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in Beating Wright

Only Fight at Ball Game
Staged in Bleachers

BY BOB RAY

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one laid down for every state phenomenon that
Madison Square Garden has heard about Bantam's
promoter yesterday was in communication with
an sensational and colorful little Panama Indian
heavyweight tournament.

Ross has Zorilla booked to fight
here for another six weeks that the
eastern debut of the South American
is still well in the future.

"I've just noticed my first fight
here with Zorilla," says Ross, "and
there isn't any need to rush him
at this yet."

"By the time Zorilla fights
night, Jerry Sanger on May 11
and Bud Taylor on May 18, I
know Mr. Rickard will expect
me to buy a lot more."

"The willing to put Zorilla
any featherweight tournament where
the winner will be declared
world's champion, Bantam could
be a great success."

Santiago and Zorilla are
134 pounds. They are training
tomorrow. The Panama boy figure
is the favorite, although Bantam
gave Taylor his hardest fight at
Coast about a year ago.

Benny (Kid) Carter will
redeem his defeat at the hands
of Zorilla by winning decisively
tomorrow. Bantam is a 100-1
per cent better fighter now than
when he was boxing on the
Cleveland circuit last year.

BEAN BALL HURTS PLAYERS
HARTFORD (Conn.) April 22.—(AP)—
A ball pitched by Fritz, of
Bridgeport team, broke the jaw
of Joe Morrissey, Hartford center
in yesterday's Eastern League game.

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CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY TIMBS READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIES"
AND WIN CASH PRIZES

The Los Angeles Times produces a popular feature called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners together with the jokes appearing in the paper. Every winner is invited to send a letter to the "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times, for the amount of prize money and to select a joke for the next week's contest. The prize money is \$100.00, and the joke selected by the winner will be printed in the paper. The contest is open to all who wish to win a prize and to select a joke for the next week's contest. The prize money is \$100.00, and the joke selected by the winner will be printed in the paper. The contest is open to all who wish to win a prize and to select a joke for the next week's contest.



I AM GOOD

Mother: Here's a letter from son at last.
Dad: Has he got a job yet?
"Yes, he's washing dishes in a restaurant."
"That's good, he told me he was gonna clean up a million."
Mrs. Eleanor F. Hawk, P. O. box 1185, Puenie, Cal.

I kissed her on her ruby lips. When we were on a frolic. And now, by golly, I have found I have the palmer's colic.
Cora M. V. Froble, 315 North Acacia street, Compton, Cal.

"Pa, what are Pan-Americans?"
"People who pan the government, pan prohibition, pan politicians, pan our schools, pan our courts. We're all Pan-Americans."
Mrs. Eleanor Hawk, P. O. box 1185, Puenie, Cal.

Joshua Little ON TOO-BUSIES



IF YOU want something done, don't ask some chap who's doing nothing—he's sure to be too busy. Pick some man who's already moving mountains, straightening rivers, altering continents, supporting society with one hand and turning the crank of progress with the other. He'll probably find time to do it if it's worth doing.

Being too-busy is a disease which quickly becomes chronic. All loafers get it. They're always too busy to do their part in home, neighborhood, civic or national affairs. They only have time to find fault with those who are doing the work.

Nobody who sits around and cusses the town by the hour can find time to vote for a better alderman.

Men who spend half their lives trying to prove by assertion that they're smarter than those who are getting things done have "time" for a week of practical demonstration.

Yet many of 'em are right, at that. They could do just as well or better—if they could only find the time.

Yes, Palomine, there's a great difference between busy men and too-busy men. Busy men are responsible for all the constructive work of this world and too-busies for most of the paving in the next.

THE GUMPS

SO BROTHER GEORGE TOLD YOU ALL ABOUT MY FRIENDSHIP WITH BENJAMIN GUMP?



MY HUSBAND AND I SHARE ALL OUR SECRETS. HE TOLD ME THAT SWEET OLD MILLIONAIRE WAS SIMPLY MAD ABOUT YOU—NOW, DEARIE, I AM A MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY—YOU MUST TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOUR ROMANCE—WHEN IS THE WEDDING TO BE? I'M THRILLED TO DEATH—



Advice to the Lovelorn

YOU SILLY LITTLE GIRL—THERE IS NO ROMANCE—MR. GUMP AND I ARE ONLY GOOD FRIENDS—I CONFESS AT ONE TIME WE WERE ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED—I ACTED FOOLISH—AND SINCE THEN HE HAS NEVER SPOKEN OF LOVE TO ME—OF COURSE AT TIMES I HAVE THOUGHT BUT NO—I WON'T START FILLING YOUR MIND WITH MY FOOLISH FANCIES—



DON'T TRY TO DECEIVE ME, HENRI—YOU STILL LOVE HIM—YOU ARE THE KIND OF AN ANGLER THAT KNOWS HOW TO HOOK A FISH—BUT DON'T HAVE ANY IDEA OF HOW TO LAND HIM—I AM SURE THAT OLD MILLIONAIRE WOULD PROPOSE—DON'T LET HIM THROW YOU ASIDE LIKE AN OLD GLOVE—LET HIM SEE THAT YOU ARE A DESIRABLE COMMODITY—MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR LOOKS—LET HIM HAVE A LITTLE COMPETITION—NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME—



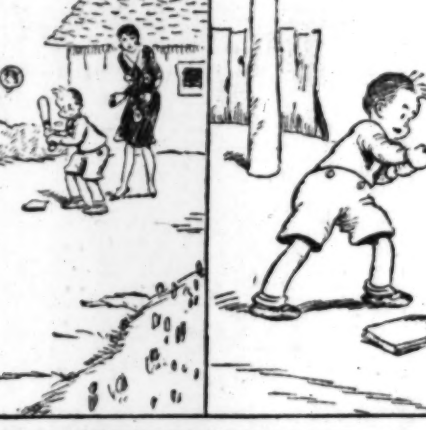
GASOLINE ALLEY

ATTABOY! NOW HIT IT WHEN IT COMES PAST.



The Season Opens

QUICK, SKEEZIX! OVER TO THAT TREE AND BACK!



GOLLY! I'LL HAVE TO TRAVEL TO GET THAT ONE.

TOO LATE UNCLE WALT! SKEEZIX IS HOME SAFE!



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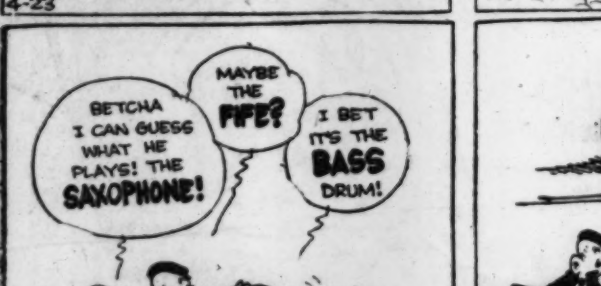
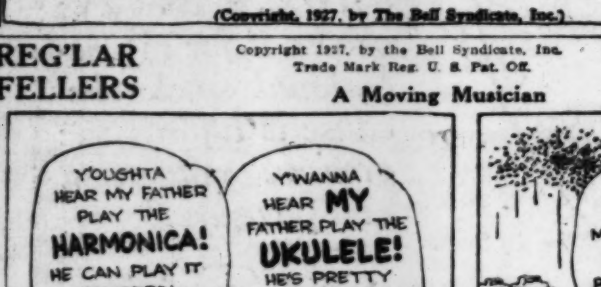
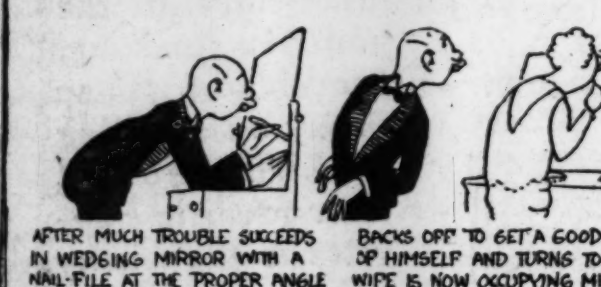
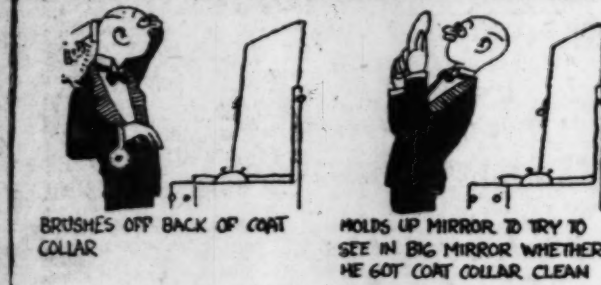


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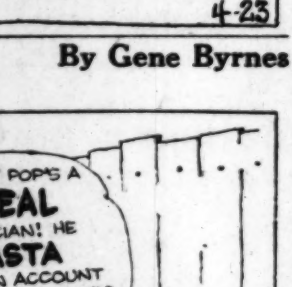
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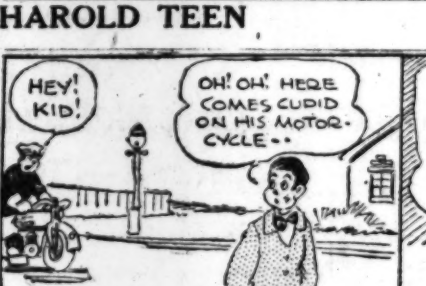
Snapshots of a Man Brushing Off His Coat-Collar



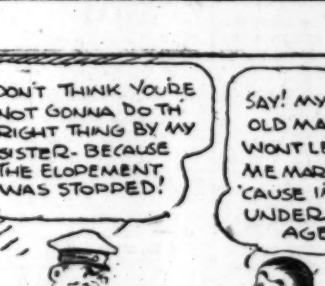
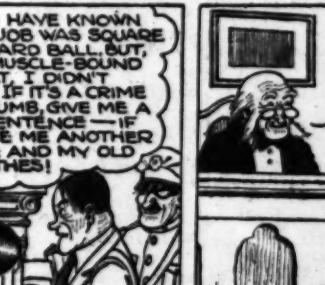
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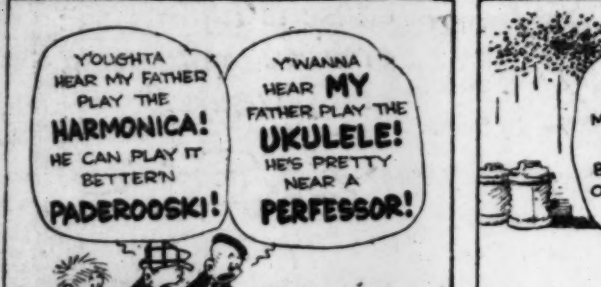
Atta Judge!



By Bill Conselman and Charlie P.



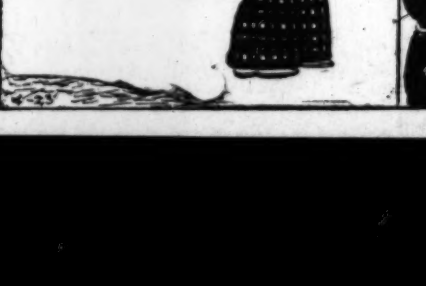
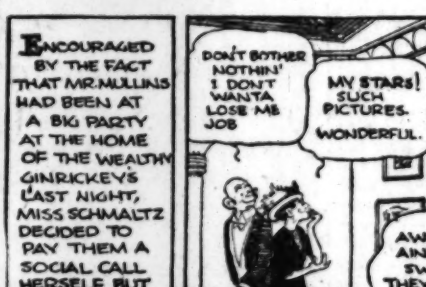
REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes



MOON MULLINS



Emmy, Where is Your Sense of Humor?



Happy To Be Canned



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Thirty Autos Will Carry to Boulder Canyon

Entire Junt Will 1250-Mile Route

Educational Tour from San Bernadino

SAN BERNARDINO, April 22.—Sponsored by the Boulder Canyon dam project, a 1250-mile educational tour of the Colorado River will leave San Bernadino tomorrow morning. The tour is being conducted by the Boulder Canyon dam project, which is a joint venture of the United States and Mexico. The tour will take the party to the Colorado River, where they will see the dam project and the surrounding area. The tour is expected to be a great success, and it is hoped that it will help to educate the public about the dam project and its importance to the region.

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BLUNDER SEEN IN
SMITH GESTURECatholic Layman Holds Issue
Dis-service to ChurchAvers Religion in Politics
Menace to CountryMcAdoo Absolved of Part in
Raising Storm

NEW YORK, April 22. (P)—Col. Patrick Henry Callahan, Democratic leader of Louisville, Ky., in a statement published today, charged that the procedure of the campaign to nominate Gov. Smith as President constitutes "a direct dis-service to the Catholic church and a menace to the future political destinies of our country."

Col. Callahan, a prominent Catholic layman also blamed friends and supporters of Gov. Smith for injecting the religious issue into the 1928 Democratic national convention, for which he said attempts were made to hold William G. McAdoo responsible.

George E. Brennan of Chicago, Col. Callahan said in his statement, was the leader of an eastern wing bloc in the convention which adopted the religious issue in a last desperate effort to block the nomination of McAdoo because it feared his dryness.

STUDENT OF SUBJECT
Callahan recalled that for three years he served as chairman of the Commission of Religious Prejudices which was created in 1914 by the Knights of Columbus to study causes of intolerance and ways and means of removing religious prejudices from American life.

This committee, he said, unanimously adopted the following resolution: "It is just as reprehensible for Catholics to vote for a Catholic merely on account of his religion as it is for any group of non-Catholics to vote against a Catholic for the same reason."

The present procedure of the Smith movement," Col. Callahan said, "is obviously directed toward causing the violation of this sound principle of Catholic political conduct, which, when announced, was accepted with acclaim and enthusiasm throughout the country."

Col. Callahan declared he has been observing "with growing alarm the deliberate attempt being made by certain New York newspapers to insist that Gov. Smith be nominated for the reason that he is a Catholic."

PLAYING WITH FIRE

"Coming from a Catholic peace meeting in Washington, I find these New York papers seeking to fan the embers of a political issue which, if successfully injected, will cause as much internal strife as any of the causes which, operating internationally, bring about war. I find these papers once more seeking to inject the religious issue into the 1928 election and that he had nothing to do with the bringing up of the issue at this time."

Col. Callahan said he has not seen Mr. McAdoo, who also is in this city.

**RELIGION IN POLITICS
DENOUNCED BY RITCHIE**

BALTIMORE, April 22. (P)—Denouncing religion in politics, Gov. Ritchie said that until the end of the Democratic convention in 1928 he would "proclaim and insist that religion shall not be a factor in determining any man's right to hold office, whether it is the highest or lowest in the land."

Gov. Ritchie made this declaration at a Democratic mayoralty campaign rally last night, introducing it with a reference to the reply of Gov. Smith of New York on the subject of Smith's Catholicism to a letter from Charles G. Marshall. The chairman of the meeting had made a reference to Gov. Ritchie's prospect of "going to Washington shortly."

COOLIDGE HELD
BEAU BRUMMELSir Charles Hignman, English
Expert, Lands President's
Stylish Attire

PHILADELPHIA, April 22. (P)—Mr. Coolidge is the best-dressed man in the United States in the opinion of Sir Charles Hignman, British advertising expert. The President is one of the few Americans, Sir Charles has noted, with shoes shined.

And far from being a "dumb-bell," Sir Charles found that the President talked in vivacious, intelligent fashion on half a dozen subjects.

Styles Called
Most Beautiful
World Has Had

PHILADELPHIA, April 22. (Exclusive)—Modern dress styles for both men and women are more artistic and more beautiful than the clothes of preceding generations. 1400 delegates to the eighteenth annual convention of the Eastern Arts Association were told.

The delegates, art teachers, supervisors and manual training directors from Maine to Florida, were addressed on the subject by Miss Marian Stephenson, director of the education service of a New York silk company.

Modern methods of living are responsible for the greater beauty and freedom of styles, especially for women, Miss Stephenson declared.

"It is not the short skirt that makes the modern woman," she said, "but the modern woman who makes the short skirt. Modern living has developed a steadily growing interest in activity, and this interest has been transferred into the field of dress. The old idea that clothes are only for use has been replaced by the idea of beauty."

"The designers of clothes have adopted artistic principles that have been known to artists. There is more personality in dress now, more freedom and more motion than style ever knew."

Photographers
Drowned While
Filming Blast

LONGVIEW (Wash.), April 22. (P)—Three motion picture cameramen were drowned this afternoon in the Columbia River near Stevedore, Wash., while taking pictures of a huge blast of rock being cut away for the Ocean Beach Highway.

The men drowned were T. G. Randolph, International News Reel photographer of Seattle; F. H. Randolph of Seattle, his brother, and Arthur Bassett of Longview, an amateur photographer.

The cameramen were caught by a wave ten feet high, which resulted from the blast of rock. They were carried into the river along with their equipment.

The scene of the blast was at Bunker Hill Creek, near Stella, twelve miles from Longview.

**STUDENT WOUNDED
BY TRICK REVOLVER**

Marvin Goldstein, 16 years of age, of 538 West Forty-sixth street, was accidentally shot in the fleshy part of the left arm in a playful scuffle with a fellow-student on the third floor of the John Adams Junior High School yesterday, police reported. John Oranson, 14, of 418 1/2 East Twenty-ninth street, pulled a trick revolver shaped like a knife at Goldstein, and the weapon exploded, it was said.

PLANES JOCKEY
FOR SEA FLIGHTMachines Primed for Hop
Like ThoroughbredsGood Weather and Finish of
Loading AwaitedStart Across Atlantic Likely
to Come Any Day

NEW YORK, April 22. (P)—Four carefully guarded airplanes, like thoroughbreds before a barrier, jockeyed today on flying fields in America and France, undergoing final priming before they hop on their projected 3600-mile flight across the Atlantic.

As daily tests brought the machines nearer perfection, a start by two of the planes seemed possible at any time within the next few days. The Bellanca monoplane which recently was reported to be ready to start as soon as it is loaded, while visitors from Paris said Capt. Charles Nungesser, famous French flyer, was awaiting only favorable weather.

The Bellanca plane is undergoing final tests at Curtiss Field, Long Island, after being equipped with earth induction compass, drift indicator, altimeter, turn and bank indicators and almost every other accessory for a long cruise. Fuel and gasoline requirements already have been estimated.

Meanwhile, Commander Noel Davis at Langley Field, Virginia, is conducting daily tests with his plane, American Legion, experimenting with wood and metal propellers in the attempt to ascertain which will provide the greater speed with least consumption of fuel.

**FRENCHMEN USE
EVERY PRECAUTION**

PARIS, April 22. (P)—Capt. Charles Nungesser has no intention of spoiling his chances of flying across the Atlantic from Paris to New York by doing anything precipitate. He is carrying out every possible test on his plane with deliberation and care.

Nungesser's flight companion, Maj. Coli, has carefully mapped out the course on a chart. It represents a curved line, passing by Honfleur, near Havre, Cherbourg, Bray Head and Land's End, the last point of contact with land, and then goes slightly northward to 30 deg. longitude and 53 or 54 latitude, to drop toward Cape Race, and Halifax, reaching the United States coast in the neighborhood of Boston.

The plane will have a new arrangement whereby Nungesser and Coli will be able to sit side by side. This will permit of easy communication and greatly facilitate accurate navigation.

Another French aviator was making preparations today for a trans-Atlantic flight from Paris to New York—M. Drouhin. He announced his candidacy yesterday, but nothing has been divulged as to when he will start. He will use a Farman bi-motor plane.

FACISTI GROWING HUGE

Secretary-General's Report Shows Membership of 2,168,823

ROME, April 22. (P)—Official Fascist organizations in Italy have a total membership of 2,168,823, it was shown in a report today to the Fascist Grand Council by the secretary-general, Augusto Turati.

The membership is divided as follows: Fascists, 811,666; women Black Shirts, 50,181; Vanguardists (the youth's organization), 280,903; Balilla (the boys' organization), 408,084; Fascist Misses, 14,215; girls, 80,084; university students, 12,860; public employees, 251,000; teachers, 79,000; railway men, 65,000; postal workers, 41,000; public utility workers, 77,000.

NEW MEXICO BANK ROBBED

ROSWELL (N. M.), April 22. (P)—Three unmasked young men today robbed the First National Bank of Elida, N. M., of \$500 and an undetermined amount of securities.

FOUNDATION
FOR CHARITY
UNDER WAYInstitution Financed by
Coal Operator to Carry on
Research WorkNavy Men Predominate in
Arms DelegationAdmiral Jones to Return for
Conferences

NEW YORK, April 22. (P)—Expenditure of millions of dollars in establishment of a philanthropic institution designed to surpass in scope the Rockefeller and Carnegie institutions are outlined by John Markie, wealthy retired coal operator, in a New York newspaper today.

Almost every form of scientific and medical research work, educational activity and welfare enterprise will share in the John and Mary R. Markie Foundation, to be started with a contemplated initial fund of \$3,000,000, says the paper.

Purpose of the foundation includes creation and maintenance of medical research centers, hospitals, charitable institutions and educational agencies; study of disease and development of methods of eradication; support of libraries and assistance to destitute individuals.

Establishment of the foundation is another step in the philosophy of the founder that every dollar earned in excess of living costs becomes a trust for fellow men.

GIBSON TO HEAD
GENEVA ENVOYSRecently Named Ambassador
to BelgiumNavy Men Predominate in
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WASHINGTON, April 22. (Exclusive)—Naval officers, rather than diplomats, will predominate at the three-power naval disarmament conference called for next June by President Coolidge. This was disclosed at the White House today, where it was announced that Hugh S. Gibson, recently appointed Ambassador to Belgium, will head the American delegation to Geneva, where the conversations will take place.

It was stated for the President that it is now planned to confine the American delegation almost entirely to naval officers now with the American delegation at the League preliminary arms conference at Geneva.

The White House said, however, that one of the admirals, probably Admiral Hilary P. Jones, now senior naval representative of this government at the League conference, will

BRIBE-ASKING NO OFFENSE

State Supreme Court Holds Solicitation Not Crime;
Scores Penal Code in Weitzel Case

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. (P)—In a decision made in the case of Harry Weitzel, San Diego Councilman, charged with soliciting bribes, the State Supreme Court today declared that a member of a Common Council or County Board of Supervisors is guilty of no offense in soliciting bribes unless some other person agrees to pay him the bribe.

In its decision the State court said: "The arguments by the petitioners herein should be convincing if addressed to the Legislature, the department of the government with power to change the present unwholesome situation."

Weitzel was convicted in San Diego in 1926 of proposing to Ed Fletcher and Charles Stern that they pay him \$100,000 for his vote favoring the proposed purchase by the city of the Guaymas Water Company.

return to Washington shortly and discuss the situation with Washington officials. The question of sending additional representatives will be discussed at this conference.

According to information reaching the United States, Japan and England will confine their delegations almost exclusively to naval representatives. The White House explained that some of these delegates will be civilians but all will be connected with naval affairs. As the United States does not employ civilian experts corresponding to those who will represent Japan and England, this government will send naval officers.

The President's opinion is that about Mr. Gibson will need to aid him, aside from the naval officers, will be some expert advice on the correct way to draw up treaty proposals. Technical experts from the State Department will probably be sent to draft treaties.

Aside from Rear-Admiral Hilary P. Jones, Rear-Admiral Andrew T. Long and Lieutenant-Commander H. C. Train are now at Geneva. It is expected all three will be present when the conference opens.

Watches and clocks made in this country in the past year had a value of nearly \$82,000,000, the production breaking all records.

RUM MONOPOLY
PLAN TAKENAndrews Tells of
to Give Pure WhiskyWould be Compensated
Only Six MonthsControl Held Later
Proposed Measure

NEW YORK, April 22. (P)—A plan for the sale of rum and other liquors was announced today by the United States Treasury department. The plan, recently introduced at a conference with representatives in Washington, provides for the purchase of a limited quantity of rum and other liquors and concentrate it in the six warehouses to be operated by government supervision.

Control of distribution of the whisky in about thirty states will be held by the government for a period of six months.

Andrews, who is in charge of the plan, said that the sale of rum and other liquors will be made in a controlled manner.

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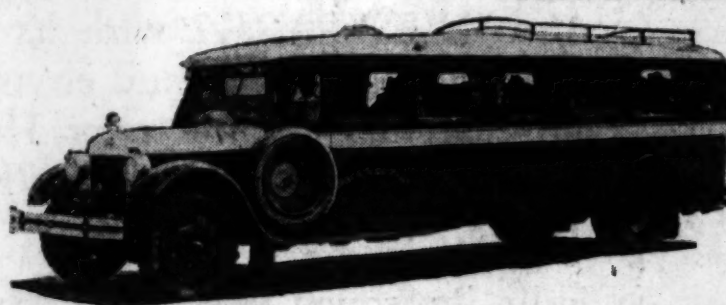
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mile.



ENSE RUM MONOPOLY PLAN TAKEN ON

Andrews Tells of Progress to Give Pure Whisky

Would be Concentrated in Only Six Warehouses

Control Held Easier Under Proposed Measure

NEW YORK, April 22. (AP)—Proposals for formation of a national liquor-warehouse owners' association, which would concentrate all liquor in six warehouses, are being considered by the federal government, Brig-Gen. Andrews, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said today.

The plan, recently broached by Andrews at a conference with warehouse owners in Washington, provides for the formation of a holding corporation to purchase all available bonded liquor and concentrate it in no more than six warehouses to be operated under government supervision, he said.

Control of distribution of bonded liquor in about thirty warehouses throughout the country is difficult, said Gen. Andrews, and one of the results is sale of impure whisky to sick persons.

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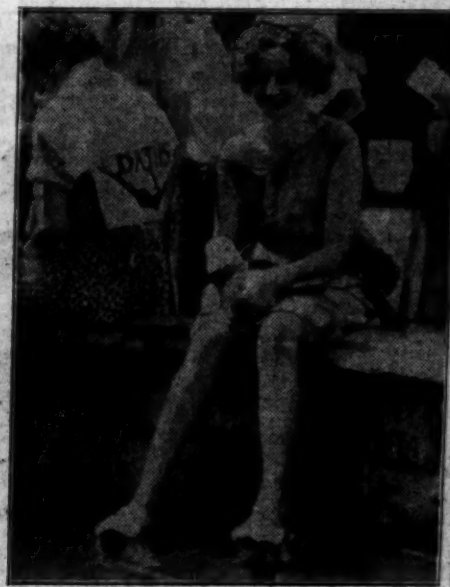
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Health Authorities Terminate Dance Marathon at Local Ballroom



There Were Ten Couples Dragging About the Dance Floor When the Health Authorities Stopped in at 11:40 yesterday and terminated the Venice-to-Los Angeles dance marathon at the El Patio dance hall, on the grounds that further effort on the part of the contestants would result in permanent injury to health, and that the air in the dance hall, crowded with spectators, was foul and unfit to breathe. (above) the couples remaining in the contest when it was stopped, are pictured. Next, first aid being given to a fallen contestant. Hamilton is shown cooling her "hot dogs" in picture second from right, and, at right, George Blandford and Priscilla Pharis of the Roof, most heavily backed couple in the contest. (Times photos.)



One of the few photographs ever obtained of a Marriage at Sea, performed by the captain across the ship's compass, is presented above. Photo shows Charles Paul and Alice Johnson of New York being united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Capt. Robert Judson of the steamer Colombia, which arrived here yesterday. (Times photo.)



Guest of Honor at the Hollywood Athletic Club Monday night at "big time stag" is William Gage (above), president of Beverly Hills club.



A Mere Ten Minutes Away from New York, William Kister (above), has passed his life; yet he has never seen a movie nor heard a radio. (P. & A. photo.)

Atmosphere is Everything to an Artist, avers Brick English, orchestra leader at the Cinderella Roof, who composed most of a late dance number, "The Menagerie Blues," at a local zoo. Photo shows Brick manufacturing harmony under proper conditions. (P. & A. photo.)



Preparing Themselves to Defend Homes, housewives of Alhambra are taking a course in firefighting under Fire Chief Bovet as a part of the Fire Prevention Week program at the suburb. Mrs. M. E. Carey and Miss Mary Hawkins have the "line" above. (Byre Powell Press Service.)



Not Just at Home Yet in New Environment, Charley Paddock, "fastest human," is caught above by camera in scene with Julianne Johnstone in his first starring feature, "The All-American." Charley has "makings" of actor, directors assert.



Refutation of the Contention That "Orientals Do Not Want Missionaries," is seen in the interest that King Prajatkop of Siam is showing in Presbyterian charities in his country. Prince Damrone, who recently accompanied his royal father on a tour of the charities, is shown above addressing the lepers at Chiangmai Asylum.

The Final Word in dress is the new flat crepe outfit above, according to fashion experts, the latest fashion waif. (Adams photo.)



The Personnel of the Los Angeles Public Library is Pictured Above With the Impressive Edifice on Fifth Street Forming the Background.

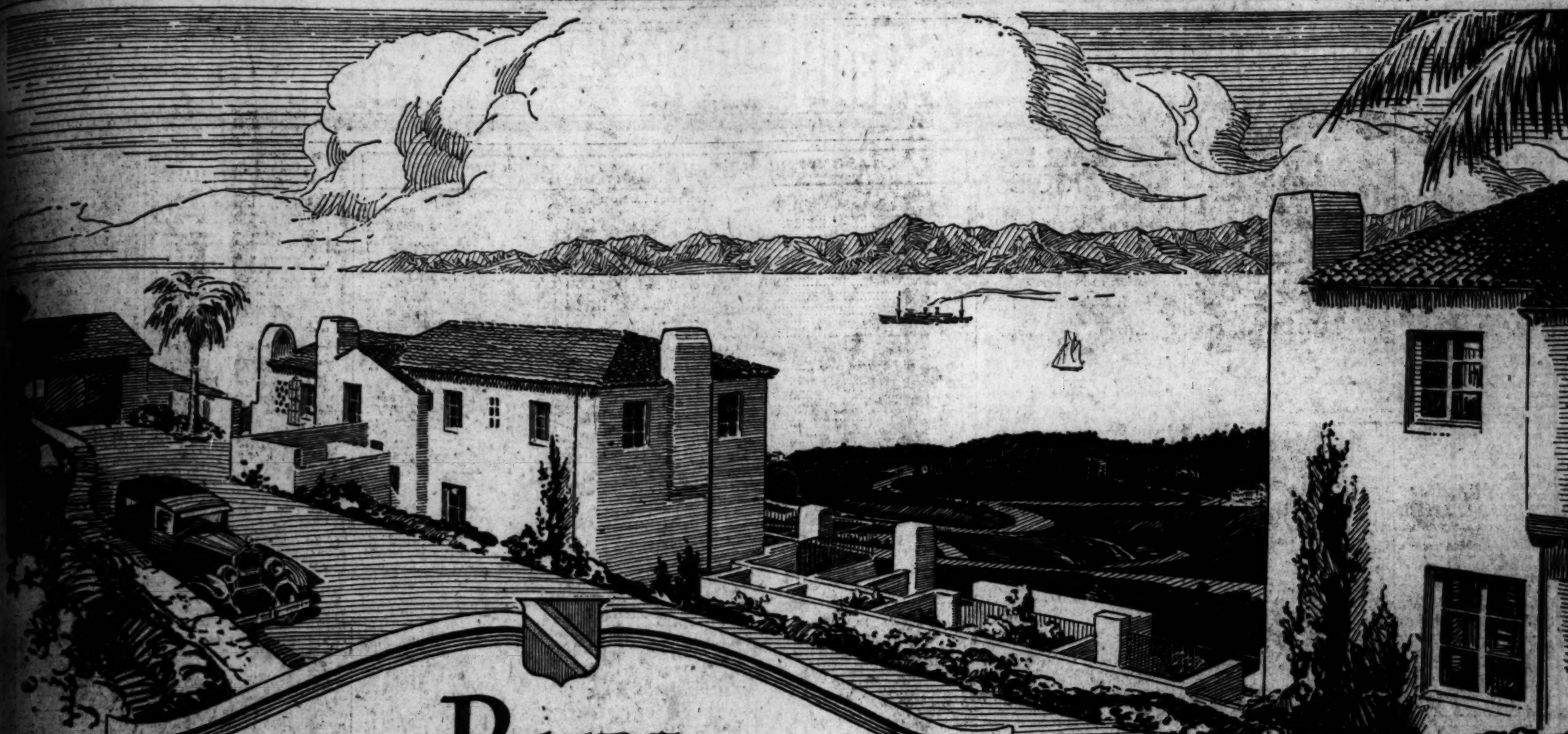
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Senator Frank F. Flint, counsel for
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BY EARLE E. CROWE

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<p>(U. S. Bureau of Markets.)</p> <p>Trading yesterday continued at prices, with Haverdale's... (text continues with various market reports for produce, including apples, oranges, and other fruits and vegetables).</p>	
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RUBBER MARKET	
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Rails and Industrials Lead Advance of Prices
Oils and Motors Feature Downward Move
Trading in Large Volume But No Trend Apparent

NEW YORK, April 23. The stock market presented another day of confused price movements today with aggressive bullish demands for stocks in a few high-priced industrial and oil stocks, and a moderate selling pressure in the oil and motor stocks. The market was in large volume, turning over 2,000,000 shares, but at no time there a sharp defined trend was apparent.

For the present the line of resistance appears to be on the railroads and the oil and motor stocks. Judged by the weekly market review, the market is in a moderate advance, but the oil and motor stocks are relatively small, due to the low commodity price level.

The general reaction in the market of England redemptive rate of the pound naturally revived discussion of power and currency matters. The New York Federal Reserve Bank has indicated that it is believed that most commercial banks are opposed to a cut in rates on the ground that the effect probably would be to cut speculation in securities, the level of which is already close to high levels. Banks called for \$50,000,000 in loans today, but new, regarded as incidental, was a heavy week-end demand funds.

General Motors maintained a spotlight in today's market by setting another new record last week, closing at \$24.75, for a gain of 3 points. On the other hand, the Dodge Brothers and Ford Arrow issues sank to new lows. The Dodge issue, which had large General Motors holdings, touched a new low of \$12.75, and the Ford Arrow, \$10.00, or 3 1/2 per cent.

United States Steel common stock ended within a range of 1 point, but fractionally lower at \$71. The independent steel works in reports of a further increase in demand and mill operations of the nonferrous metals were particularly interesting. International Nickel, Kennecott, which attained new prices. New high prices also registered by Woolworth, General Electric, and Westinghouse. General B. American Radiator and National Business Machines, Marland, Shell, and some of the other oil stocks to the new low reflection of the unfavorable situation. Commercial Solvent broke from \$45 to \$32 1/2, and snapped back to \$35. Air India, Great Western Sugar, South American Sugar and Bingham's writer were conspicuously heavy. Rails presented several new

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NEW YORK, April 22. (Futures)—				
Yester's stock rates, as compiled by the				
	High.	Low.	Closing.	Net
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23 industrials.....	108.21	106.19	107.28	.. +28
29 stocks.....	104.0	106.19	105.35	.. +39
***** BONDS *****				
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Go To Church Sunday

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mercy and the property owners turned to Mayor Cress... yesterday that the Mayor would... the zoning ordinance.

LIEUT.-COL. SPURR DIES IN HOSPITAL

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22. (AP)—Lieut.-Col. John P. Spurr, former commander of the Sixth Coast Artillery at Fort Winfield Scott, died in a hospital here today. He was injured in a fall last autumn. Spurr was in the Army twenty-two years. He commanded a regiment in France in the World War. He leaves his widow and relatives in California.

NEGRO SUSPECT HELD ON CHICAGO CHARGE

James McDade, a negro, 29 years of age, of 2222 Central avenue, was arrested last night by Detective Lieutenant Green and Officer McDade is said to be wanted in Chicago for a murder committed May 24, 1926, and also to be wanted in Houston, Tex.

SPIRITUALISM

and the Oulja Board Exposed Sun, Apr. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the TABERNACLE

Sunday

are interested in

use of Liberty

and wish

an Society of Hollywood

continue its meetings in the Hollywood Play House

at just north of Hollywood Boulevard in this theatre tomorrow morning and hear

odore Curtis Abel

plea for mental freedom.

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erga recital begins promptly at 10:30 by

OBSON, Hollywood's Super-Organist.

"We have been Unitarians for years and didn't know it."

Are you a Unitarian?

Against Authority

Price and Bible lost the power to command. Authority has penetrated everywhere. Can

E. Burdette Backus, 10:50 A.M.

Backus on Radio KNX, 10:50 P.M.

PSYCHOLOGY

is not a University Extension Lecture

by J. Harold Williams, 8 P.M.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

A Community of Free Minds

285 South Flower Street

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Sunday is a weekly remembrance of the Easter Resurrection.

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SATURDAY MORNING



Immanuel Presbyterian Church

Figueras at Tenth

Ministry: Herbert Booth Smith, D.D.; John A. Leisinger.

DR. SMITH will Preach at Both Services

11:00 A.M.—"What Kind of Body Shall We Have in the Future Life?"

Cullen Wells sings "Behold, How Peaceful Dawns the Day," by Hammond.

7:30 P.M.—"Is It Right to Pray for the Dead?"

Should Gambling be Permitted at Our Beaches?"

Catholicism vs. Patriotism: Church vs. State."

(With reference to Governor Al Smith's recent statement.)

Easter Music repeated at both services.

Worship, 7:15 Song Service, 7:30 Evening Worship, 7:45

Catholicism, Governor Al Smith and the Presidency

A Frank Discussion of a Great National Issue

HEAR DR. G. A. BRIEGLER on this

Sunday, 7:30 P.M., in Sermon on

Should the Creed a Man Professes Bar Him From the Presidency of the United States?"

Prof. Stephen Vedden at the Great Organ and Chimes

Vested Choir and Guerdon

11:00 A.M.—"The Shepherd Who Watched by Night"

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Jefferson at Third Ave. (Take "D" Car.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Figueras at Twentieth St.

Ministry: Hugh K. Walker and Paul C. Elliott

Mr. Walker Will Preach Tomorrow Morning at

11:00 A.M.—"Building Better Than We Know"

6:30 P.M.—School of World Friendship

The Thrilling Life History of the

Turkish Girl"

by a young lady from Turkey (in costume).

Guest of Artists will be heard in exceptionally fine numbers.

Organist, Christian Church, will be heard in sacred recital on the

organ for fifteen minutes before each service.

The authors and friends of the Star of Bethlehem Convention have

extended a cordial invitation to worship with us.

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HARVARD AND LOUISE

11 A.M.—Communion and Reception of New Members

7:30 P.M.—Special services with Smith Damron; the

Petter, who will give a demonstration of

"The Potter and the Clay."

Sunday Morning, May 1st

"Fireproof Building," by the pastor.

Dedicated to Christian Endeavor of Los Angeles County.

REV. W. K. ENONDA, Pastor.

Angels County Christian Church, April 23-May 1, inclusive,

at Glendale.

Westlake Presbyterian Church

Grand View, South of 9th Street

Ten minutes from 9th and Broadway.

11 A.M.—"When Thou Art Old"

7:30 P.M.—"Does it Pay to Serve God?"

Congregational Singing at 7:30

Soloists: Alma Lowe Creighton, Arch. S. Hood

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the Middle of the Block West of Vermont, Take 2 or 5 or Y Cars

WILLIAM EVERETT ROBERTS, D.D., Minister

Worship of the Day: At 11:00 A.M.—"Praises." At 7:45 P.M.

"The Dominance of Desire"

SOUTHWEST PRESBYTERIAN

Vermont Avenue and Brighton (Near Santa Barbara Avenue)

Rev. Newell J. Elliott, Minister

Fellowship Services at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. Hope and Eleventh Sts.

11 A.M. Worship—Sermon by the Pastor

Rev. Charles R. Hudson

Subject: "GOD'S KEEPING POWER"

7:30 P.M.—Great service with Bro. Liddicoat

Subject: "BETTER THAN GOLD"

MUSIC PROGRAM:

Scottish Rites Orchestra—40 Pieces

Mrs. Mirtella Clark sings: "The Ninety and Nine."

Mr. Earl Meeker sings: "The Penitent."

Mr. R. R. Donaldson plays: "The Air Varies."

A Great Evening—A Warm Welcome.

The Challenge of Christian Education

Guest Speakers at Both Services

11:00 A.M.—DR. W. C. PEARCE

7:30 P.M.—HAROLD V. MATHER

Rev. J. H. Mather, D.D., Minister

Worship at 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

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BOB SHULER THREE TIMES

Trinity Methodist Church

(CORNER 12TH AND FLOWER)

11 A.M.—"Where Is Jesus Today?"

3:00 P.M. Indignation Mass Meeting, protesting against

the "firing" of Officer Myers, following his catching two

police commissioners with the "goods on." Also a protest

against a city administration policy that will deprive

thousands of poor people of their homes because they

cannot pay abnormal assessments against their already

mortgaged property.

(Message Will Be Broadcast)

7:30 P.M.—"The Church of God and Politics"

PRELUDE:

a. Should an administration be concluded that threatens sure

bankruptcy to the poor and struggling?

b. For whom should Christian men vote for City Council?

c. For whom should Christian men vote for Municipal Judges?

d. For whom should Christian men vote for the School Board?

Let all real patriots attend this three o'clock mass meeting, at which

time Police Commissioners Hiram and Foss will be given the

privilege of defending themselves, if they desire.

Church of All Nations (Methodist Episcopal)

624 East Sixth Street

7:30 P.M.

G. BROMLEY OXNAM, Pastor

Continuing in the Series on

"What the Church Must Do If It Is to Survive"

Dr. Oxnam's topic Sunday evening, April 24th, will be—

"Manifest Its Right to Survive Through Service"

Should the Church be judged by the same standards we use

in judging other social institutions?

The other topics in this series, which have already been

given, were:

REPENT OF ITS INTOLERANCE.

ABANDON ITS CASTE OF GOODNESS.

PURGE ITSELF OF SUPERSTITION.

BECOME HONEST IN ITS SEARCH FOR REALITY.

Sunday evening, May 1st, will complete the Series, the topic that

evening being—

REVEAL TO MANKIND A CHRIST-LIKE GOD.

The first service in the new ALL NATIONS CHAPEL will be held Sunday

morning, May 1st, at Eleven o'clock. Dr. Oxnam will preach, and the

many friends of the Church of All Nations are cordially invited to attend this

opening service.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

Morning in Howard Auditorium, 3500 University Ave.

10:50 A.M.—"Mars Hill Addresses the World."

Dr. William C. Hodgson, Pastor

7:30—"LIVE THE LORD'S PRAYER."

Brief talk before sermon by University Student.

Evening in University Church, 1610 W. Jefferson St.

Famous Quartet—Morn. and Eve.

Organist—Mrs. Glen E. Turner—William Pilcher

Soprano—Lora May Lampert Bass—A. G. Pfannkuchen

Contralto—Virgie Lee Mattoon "J" car in morning. "J" or "U" car in evening.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

EIGHTH AND HOPE STS.

ELMER ELLSWORTH HELMS, L.L.D., Pastor

Organ Hour, 10:30 and 7:00. Chorus 100.

9:30—Men's Class for Real Men. Take Elevator.

11:00—Dr. and Mrs. Hilmer

MISSIONARIES IN INDIA SUPPORTED BY

FIRST CHURCH. PULPIT GUESTS.

7:30—Maudie Cantata, "Olivet to

Calvary"

By Massed Chorus of 150 Voices and Special

Soloists, Repeated by Request.

Dr. Helms on "They Crucified Him"

THE DAY AFTER VICTORY TIME

11:00—"After Easter, What Next?"

7:30—Book Sermon, "Four Square"

DR. WARNER BOTH SERVICES

"Mark, Mark, My Soul (Shelley)"

"Come to Me, Lord Jesus" (Anderson)

Westlake Quartet and Chorus

Noble Gethse, Soprano-Director.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:30 p.m.—Epworth League.

31st Street and Burlington Avenue.

Dr. George A. Warner, Pastor.

WILSHIRE METHODIST

Hobart at Second Methodist

J. WESLEY NEALE, D.D., Pastor.

11:00—"THE BIBLE CHURCH AND THE PERSONAL LIFE."

7:30—"THE POWER OF CIVILIZATION" by Dr. J. G. Guild.

Great songfest by Three Choirs. Official Board reception to members and friends.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow: "Prostitution After Death"

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age

Lake Avenue Congregational Church

James Henry Hutchins, Pastor

North Lake Avenue at Maple Street

PASADENA

APRIL 24th

to

May 1st

DR. WILLIAM P. WHITE, Teacher

Extension Department

MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE

of Chicago

In a Week of Strong, Sane Bible Teaching

Every Afternoon, "An Exposition of Philippians." Every Evening, "Thinking Through the Bible."

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Philharmonic-Temple Auditorium

N. W. Corner Pershing Square

M. E. DODD, D.D., Pastor

"Spiritual Sagacity" will be

the sermon subject of Dr. M.

E. Dodd, pastor Temple Baptist Church, Sunday morning

at 10:45.

"The Great Physician" will be the evening subject of Dr.

Dodd at 7:30.

9:30 a.m.—Bible School 6:00 p.m.—B.Y.P.U.

6:50 p.m.—Call to Worship—

Miss Alberta Davis and Ruegel

horn.

Hugo Kirchhofer, Director Music

Eleanor Woodford, Soprano

Herbert Kragh, Tenor

Dr. Ray Hastings, Organist

Alice Lohr, Contralto

Frank Geiger, Bass

The Temple Baptist Church flings wide open its doors and invites the home-

less, the churchless, the downcast, and the lonely in the city to enter in for spiritual

refreshment, for Christian fellowship, for religious inspiration, and instruction.

First Baptist Church

1728 West 6th Street. Take "C" Car.

ATTEND YOUR CHURCH

Let the words, thoughts, and feelings that you experience there, uplift

your every act, for each succeeding tomorrow.

DR. JAMES A. FRANCIS

Preaches morning and evening.

11 A.M.—"The Greatest Thing Ever Believed and Its Results."

7:30 P.M.—"The Gospel He Taught and the Gospel He Is."

Large Chorus Choir and Quartet; Alexander Stewart, Director. Organ

Recital, 7:15 P.M. 4 Sacred Numbers, David Wright, Organist.

Bible School Junior Church Young People's

Seven Departments. For the Children Societies, B.Y.P.U.

9:30 A.M. 11 A.M. 4:15 P.M.

SOUTH PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. East Fifty-first and McKinley Ave.

GORDON PALMER, D.D., Pastor

Morning 11:00—"Honest Robbers"

Evening 7:30—"Millions Now Living Are

Already Dead"

Sermon Over K.H.L. The Times at 10 o'clock

Has America Outgrown the Bible?

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOLLYWOOD

11:00—"A HOME-COMING MESSAGE" ... Dr. Samuel J. Skeving-

ton, pastor just returned from 7½ months spent in China.

7:30—Evening Sermon by DR. SKEVINGTON. Anthem by the

Vested Choir. Duet by Misses Smith and Baker. Soprano

Solo by Alice Conroy Slade.

Las Palmas and Selma Look for the Shining Cross

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Alvarado and Pine Streets. Take Pine Car.

Dr. Andrew J. Ramsey, Pastor.

11 a.m.—"LIVING WITH CHRIST." 7:30 p.m.—"WHERE ARE THE DEAD?"

Ralph Laughlin, Choir Director.

Church of the Open Door

WEST COAST TOWN
Western
Thriller
Adventure
Romance
Love
ORIOUS LADY
With
STONE
A. REDFORD
A KING BAGGOT PRODUCTION
The story of the world's most famous woman
THE MAN
Orchestra
HAMBRA
Lancer
TIMEE'S VACATION
Sparkling Musical Show
STREET
First Run Photoplay
Columbia Pictures
WILLIAM BOYD
In **"THE CHORUS"**
With **ELINOR DUNN**
News - Comedy - Fabrics
Mat. Today, 2:30
After performance Patrons may meet
HARRISON and JOHN LITEL, and other
players behind the scenes
ALSY
Pantages - 7
In Person
Down the Street
MARCH 1927
FOR ENTIRE SHOW
THE LAST
Last 2 Weeks
Matinee Wed. and Saturday
The Last
Mrs. Cheyney
and Young and James Dale
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
In the Modern Comedy
"THE JUDGE'S HUSBAND"
New York City and Production
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 8:15
Nightly: 8:30 to 10:30
VINE ST. THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD and BUNNY BERRY, JR.
NOOSE
12th Performance
TOM CHURCHILL
The Deacon
House, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15
LAST WEEK
CLAYTON KEITH
The Firebrand
Mats. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Nightly: 8:30 to 10:30
GLORIOUS DICKSON MORAN WATER
Sunday Afternoon, 2:30 P. M.
CAPITAN THEATRE, Hollywood
OYALTIES
11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
Mats. 2:30 to 10:30, 8:30 to 11:15

CRITERION 7th & GRAND
TREMENDOUS WEEK
Nothing but
PRAISE for
EDWIN CAREWES
RESURRECTION
WITH
ROD LA ROCQUE
DOLORES DEL RIO
"RESURRECTION" is one
of the most notable pic-
tures of the year.
"RESURRECTION" will be
shown in one of the best
theatres in the city.
"RESURRECTION" is a
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Goodbye
Forever
OLD IRONSIDES
and
SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE
THURS MAY 12
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD
WALLACE BEERY
CASEY AT THE BAT
Frank L. Neuman
Prize
"A Night at
Sweeney's"
MILLION DOLLAR
TROPOLITAN
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
Thrilling Los Angeles with its
DRAMATIC POWER!
FRANK LLOYD'S
"CHILDREN OF DIVORCE"
WITH
CLARA BOW
ESTHER RALSTON
GARY COOPER, RYAN HARRISON
ROSMAN TREVOR
GREATEST DRAMA EVER OFFERED AT THE MET
EDDIE PEABODY
"PIANO MANIA"
MILTON ROSEN, Helen Watson, Marcelle Fallet,
New Piano Duo, Leonard and Hinda.
GLEASON ARMSTRONG LAST WEEKS 3
SZATSO
WED. MAX. BEST SEATS 1 SAT. 10:15 TO 1:30
GILDA GRAY
"CABARET"
TOM MOORE - CHESTER CONKLIN
DONOVAN AFFAIR

SCRAMBLED RACES IN NEW FILM
"Frisco Sally Levy" is Yet Another Version of Tried and True Plot
BY MARQUEE BUSBY
Now that just about all the studios have done their share at pre-empting the Irish and Jewish races, it would be a welcome relief to have a picture written to this chapter in film history.
"Frisco Sally Levy," which opened at Loew's State yesterday, is a very close relative of "Kosher Kitty Kelly" and "The Cohens and the Kellys" and others of that ilk. By the same token the current opus is just another descendant of "Able's Irish Rose."
However, in spite of the fact that there is nothing startlingly original in "Frisco Sally Levy" it holds its own very nicely among other pictures in this general category. There is a sort of homely naturalness to the proceedings and the characters re- frain from any painful histrionics.
In case you have heard of this before be sure and stop me. Sally Levy is the daughter of an Irish mother and a Jewish father. Sally has two suitors, a Jewish boy and an Irish motorcycle cop. What, don't tell me you've already heard it? But there is a variation in the story. Sally's mamma favors the Jewish suitor, while pappa is in favor of the nice Irish copper.
A good percentage of acting honors belong to Tennen Holtz as Isaac Bag- dowitz, the poppa, and Kate Price as mamma. Holtz makes Isaac an in- telligently human and lovable charac- ter. The scene where he strikes his saucy daughter is almost great, rang- ing in an instant from furious anger to deepest remorse. Kate Price, you may be sure, is excellent.
Sally O'Neil, I suppose, is the star of the feature. Certainly she is a vivacious and charming young lady. However, if she looks like the off- spring of a Jewish poppa then they are selling Kimberley diamonds in the five and ten stores.
Charles Delaney is an interesting new leading man as Pat Sweeney, the motorcycle cop. His wide, merry smile should register immediately with the fans. Imagine, too, that the undeniable success of the O'Neil-Delaney team may lead to other appearances together in future productions.
Leon Holmes, a pudgy youngster, shows considerable comedy talent as the bad little brother of Sally. Roy O'Neil appears as the Jewish boy.
The opening sequences have been beautifully filmed in color.
William Beaudine directed. Alfred Cohn and Lew Lipton wrote the story and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is the producer.
Fanchon and Marco have an in- teresting and spectacular presenta- tion this week in "Hoops M'idea." The clothing ensemble being particu- lar noteworthy. Renoff and Renova are excellent adagio dancers. Scotty West- on is a clever tap dancer and the Lovett introduce novelty in hoop- spinning. Juanita, she of the lovely voice in "Castles in the Air," scores again with her songs.
The untiring Gene Morgan not only leads the band, but he also ap- pears in an amusing comedy reel showing how he spent his vacation last week.
Eddie Cantor
Will be Guest
of Gus Edwards
Eddie Cantor, the stage and screen star, will appear in person Monday night at the Orpheum as a Gus Ed- wards guest star. Edwards has in- vited many of his former proteges to appear this week as guest stars with him in his act at the Orpheum, and Cantor will be the first to ap- pear.
Cantor has promised to sing sev- eral of his greatest songs like the "Kid Boots" and other stage suc- cesses.
Other former proteges of Edwards who have been invited to appear as guest stars with him next week are Sally Rand, Johnny Hines, Lilyan Tashman, George Jessel, the Duncan sisters, Dorothy Grey, Dorothy Mac- kail, Frances Lee, Max Murray and Lila Lee. Announcement of the nights upon which they will be pre- sented will be announced later.
MEIGHAN VEHICLE
WILL OPEN TODAY
One is told the title of Thomas Meighan's latest picture, "Blind Al- leys," and immediately asks: "What does it mean?" Those who attend the Broadway Palace, where the picture opens today will find the answer and lots of other things. For in- stance, one auto accident, one ab- duction, one hold-up, one rescue, one Cuban wedding and two leading women, Greta Nissen and Evelyn Brent.
Bible Training Schools
MATINEE TODAY
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Louis O. Macdonald's MUSIC BOX THEATRE (Hollywood Blvd. at Gower)
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What Could be Sweeter?
Leota and Lola Lane
Appear with Gus Edwards in his "Ritz-Carlton Nights" revue, retained for another week on the Orpheum program.
UPTOWN OFFERS GOOD BILL
All in all, the program presented for the first time at the Uptown The- ater yesterday afternoon is one of the best that has come to this West Coast house in quite a while. The feature, made by Sam Rork for First National release, is called "The No- torious Lady," and is a program pic- ture of the better sort. King Baggot directed it with a nice sense of val- ues and, for the most part, makes the actions of his players consistent with the telling of the story. In this he was aided by Tony Gaudin, who always sets a high standard in his handling of the camera, and by Gerald Duffy, whose titles are point- ed and generally unobtrusive.
Barbara Bedford, she of the strange eyes and the haunting resemblance to Dorothy Mackall, is well cast as the notorious lady of the title. The role of the most important males in the cast lie with those two popular youngsters, Lewis Stone and Earle Metcalfe. Metcalfe doesn't look a day older than he did in the Lubin pic- ture of yesterday—quite some years, as film history goes—and Stone, it is obvious, never will look any older. Coupled with his youth, Stone possesses an ability to act that augurs well for a promising career on the screen.
Ann Rork is cast in this Sam Rork production as Kameela, which may be African for Camille—and, then again, may not. This Kameela is instru- mental in saving the life of the hero, after which she falls to run true to form by leaping to her death from the nearest cliff. This is an act of renunciation that movie audiences have been taught to expect, and its omission counts as something of a disappointment, especially in the case of Kameela.
Among the players who contribute to the sum total of entertainment are Gunnis Davis, Lloyd Whitlock, Grace Carlisle, Francis MacDonald and E. J. Ratcliffe.
The scope of the plot carries the action from a large city (presumably London) to Africa and the jungles. It tells of Mary Marlow, who lies on the witness stand to save her hus- band's life, and loses him in saving him. Believing her faithless, he turns toward the Dark Continent and di- amond-hunting as a means of for- getting her. Mary trails right along after him. How she finally retrieves him and a belt of rough diamonds to boot forms the nucleus of the last reels of "The Notorious Lady."
"Flashing Cars," an episode in the hectic lives of "The Collegians," achieves a momentum in the abili- ties of the finish which serves as a well-nigh perfect example of motion- picture art in its highest form of de- velopment. If this sequence had come out of Germany or Russia, long- haired critics would have gathered in solemn conclaves and bestowed upon it names like light-in-motion, etc., etc.; but, alas! it merely comes from Universal City.
Abe Lyman and his band are there with "Rio Rita," "Blondie Sweet- heart" and a number which may be called a "wow." The name of it is "The Love Song." The stage specia- lities include Herb Hovey and Doris Walker and a very young couple, Parvis and Crowell, who are "little short of phenomenal."
STUDIED COURT PROCEDURE
Gladya Hanson, who acts the judge in William Dodge's comedy, "The Judge's Husband," now at the Mason Theater, got her real insight into how a woman judge acts on the bench when she was privileged to sit during a session of court beside Judge Mary Bartelme of Chicago, the only woman Circuit Court judge in this country. There are, however, twenty-five women judges in courts of record in the United States.
BEGINS ADAPTATION
Dorothy Yost has begun work on the adaptation of "The Harvester" for F.B.O. This is one of the late Gene Stratton Porter's most widely read novels and will be directed by her son-in-law, J. Leo Meehan. Only three principals are in the cast—a boy, a girl and a dog. Miss Yost re- cently completed the script on "Down Our Way," Larry Evans' last story; also to be a J. Leo Meehan produc- tion.
WRITES PADDOCK SCRIPT
Dwight Cummins, who made the screen adaptation of "Harold Teen," the comic supplement, strip, is at work on the script of "The All-Amer- ican," in which Charles Paddock is to star. It is a college story cen- tering about a hero who has an in- feriority complex. It takes competi- tion in the Olympic games to arouse him and provide the thrills of the drama.
Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments
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THEATRE AT SANTA BARBARA ST.
EVE won her way with Adam with an apple, but this modern Circe's bait was a beauty spot cunningly displayed, and oh! how the men nibbled at her bait!
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KENNETH THOMSON and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
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Last Comedy "Why Girls Say No" J. WESLEY LORD at the WRITZER
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JOIN THE THOUSANDS WHO ARE SEEING IT AGAIN!
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ELINOR'S Music
LAUGHLIN'S Prologue
CARHAY
THEATRE

Janet Gaynor
Plays Feminine Lead in Drama
The seat sale for the opening of the William Fox production of "Seventh Heaven" opens at the Carhay Circle Theater on Sunday for the world premiere May 6, next, and the first two weeks of this forthcoming engagement.
"Seventh Heaven" promises to be one of the most faithful picturiza- tions of a stage play ever produced and those who have had the privi- lege of watching it develop under the watchful eye of Director Frank Borzage and his corps of assistants, declare that they have seldom seen a picture produced that looked so potentially like a "winner" as does this John Golden play that continued for more than two years on Broad- way.
Janet Gaynor will be seen in the role of the little French girl Diane, and Charles Farrell enacts the part of the strong-minded Chico, and the cast includes Gladys Brookwell, David Butler, Emile Chautard, Ben Bard, George Stone and Albert Gran.
A suitable prologue is provided by Jack Laughlin. With Martinis, the mystery girl, heading a cast of dan- cers, singers and entertainers, he is now rehearsing.
Carli Elinor is preparing an origi- nal score for the feature.
Medieval Music
This Morning at Biltmore
Before going to Europe to play a series of concerts in France and in Belgium, Emile Ferit will be the solo- ist in the last morning musicale of Adolf Tandler's little symphony this morning in the Biltmore ballroom. He will play the suite of viola, d'Amour, by Milland, with the or- chestra. This favorite instrument of the troubadours in the medieval times, produces an exquisite tend- ness in tone. It has been used in twelve strings and only a few living artists can play it.
The seldom-performed overture, "Tissot's Mass," variations on a theme of Tchaikowsky by Arensky, and the descriptive suite, Childlike, by George Gounod, form a program of outstanding interest.
"MAN-BAIT" MAKES MOST OF OLD TALE
"Man-Bait" is the "catching" title of the feature film offered this week as the attraction at the Figueroa Theater in conjunction with five vaudeville acts.
The story of "Man-Bait" proved to be one of those popular Cinderella affairs and in spite of the fact that the usual "hokum" was dispensed in wholesale form, it struck a note of appeal, perhaps because the her- oine was the ever vivacious Marie Prevost.
"Cinderella," bearing the film name of Madge Dreyer, began her rapid rise to wealth, limousines and love as a clerk in a prominent dry-goods store establishment, where she was able, as the title expressed it, "to stretch gloves much better than she could stretch her eighteen dollars a week."
Of course she longed for better things, but even the eighteen per cent was put off when she proceeded to box a gentleman customer rather severely as an answer to a "fresh remark" of the gentleman happened to be the manager's brother-in-law.
The only road that she was able to take after that was to become a taxi-dancer in Red Welch's dance hall and it was here that she met the young man who in the future was to become her husband, but her brother-in-law, and said young man was none other than the "kid brother" of the department-store boss.
A great many exciting and inter- esting episodes led up to the final decision and it would be unfair to disclose them here for they contained some unexpected twists and turns.
As the gay little "man fisher," Marie Prevost was delightful as usual. Her quaint mannerisms were played up to the most in her role of the semi-hard-boiled Madge.
Sharing honors with the star was Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., as the young impetuous "kid brother," who worked one engagement reel a bit overtime. Young Fairbanks put the character over in an amazing manner with various humorous capers.
Kenneth Thomson as the older brother formed a happy contrast, and gave his usual commendable, steady performance.
Adding the deliberate comedy was Eddie Gribbon as Red Welch, Betty Francisco offered pleasing perfor- mance as the "girl friend," and other members adding to the effective- ness of the film included Louis Ne- theau, Adda Gleason, Sally Rand and Prigot Ridgeway.
Outstanding on the vaudeville bill offered this week was the Grant and Wallace Revue.

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ESCAPE FIGHT INVESTIGATED

Convict Being Returned to Prison Attacks

Orange Sheriff Visits Injured Deputy

Quelled After Shooting and Beating Officer

BAKERSFIELD, April 22.—Sheriff Jerrold of Orange county arrived here tonight to conduct a personal investigation of the attempt made by Raymond B. Remington, twice convicted of bank robbery, to escape from the custody of Deputy Sheriff Samuel J. Scott at Tehachapi late Thursday night when Scott was taking the prisoner to San Quentin. The Orange county deputy was badly beaten by Scott and was brought to a Bakersfield hospital for treatment.

Upon his arrival Sheriff Jerrold was immediately to the hospital to confer with Scott on the case and declared future action would be decided upon his return to Santa Ana. There he will place the matter before the Orange county District Attorney. Scott's condition is serious, but not critical, attendants at the hospital reported tonight.

PRISONER AND DEPUTY STAGE FIERCE BATTLE

BAKERSFIELD, April 22.—In a daring attempt to escape a life sentence at San Quentin prison, Raymond B. Remington, twice-convicted bank robber, last night shot and severely beat Deputy Sheriff Samuel J. Scott of Orange county as the officer and prisoner sped through Tehachapi, en route to the north-bound Southern Pacific.

Shot through the hand and along the side of his head, badly beaten with the butt of his own revolver, and suffering with a crushed chest, Deputy Scott was critically injured at San Joaquin Hospital following his attempt to frustrate the bandit's escape, which was halted only after the latter had snatched the deputy's gun in a wild dash for freedom and been subdued by another passenger.

BATTLE DESCRIBED

In an interview today at the hospital, Deputy Scott told of the surprise attack and circumstances leading up to the attempt to escape. For two years, Remington had been serving on a life sentence at San Quentin following conviction on a charge of robbing a bank near Watts in Los Angeles county. Later it was learned that he had also robbed the City Bank in Orange county, and that the convict demanded a trial on the second charge.

Last night, shortly before midnight, Deputy Scott and the prisoner retired to their compartment on the Owl for the night. The deputy unlocked the handcuffs and gave Scott to allow him to undress. Suddenly, as the officer was seated, Remington leaped upon him, snatched his heavy boot into the deputy's chest. Then he threw a handful of tobacco into the deputy's eyes.

Half-blinded and with his hand knocked out from the kick, the deputy fought back as the bandit began beating him over the head with the gun. As the convict jammed his heavy revolver under the star, Nichols was making the rounds near the Southern Pacific depot and the early-morning air did not stir him to him. He believed he smelled smoke and set out to investigate. He scented the trail up Macley to the theater, where he discovered a blaze smoldering in the property room. The deputy rushed to the property room and the stage and fixtures were not damaged. Regular programs were maintained later in the day.

PASSENGER AIDS

The officer forced his foot into the opening and as passengers came to the rescue, the prisoner opened fire with the revolver, striking the officer twice but failing to find a target in the gathering crowd. According to witnesses, J. E. Christal, vice-president of the Broomfield Lithograph Company of San Francisco, leaped into the compartment and with the aid of Deputy Scott, and other passengers, managed to subdue him.

Scott's left eyeball was broken from the impact of the revolver blows and his head and face were badly mangled. Dr. Joe Smith is attending him. He believes the officer will recover. X-ray photographs have been taken to find whether any bones were fractured when the deputy was kicked and beaten.

Remington was taken on to San Quentin by four Los Angeles county deputies who were on the train, taking prisoners north.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR SECOND ROUND

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 22.—Huntington Park Union High School's debating squad is preparing for the second round of Bay League debates which will occur the night of the 26th inst. Compton's orators will come here, while the local negative team will go to Inglewood.

Red Cross this afternoon launched a campaign to raise \$7500 as this city's quota in the national fund for the relief of sufferers in the Mississippi flood area.

FLOOD AID ASKED

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REPENTANCE TOO LATE

Convicted Bigamist Denied Probation at Wife's Plea and Sentenced to San Quentin

SANTA ANA, April 22.—Dan Adlin, Los Angeles talent, who confessed to bigamy several weeks ago, today sentenced by Superior Judge Homer G. Ames to serve a sentence of ten years in San Quentin. The court refused probation in San Quentin. Adlin, who had left his wife and two children in Los Angeles to run away to Santa Ana and marry Sylvia Weisberg, 22 years of age, who worked in his tailor shop, was arrested in San Francisco at the instance of his wife, Mrs. Rose Adlin.

San Bernardino Entertaining Epworth Hosts

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BAKERSFIELD, April 22.—In prayer today more than 700 young men and women of thirty Southern California cities today opened the annual session of the Pasadena district Epworth League convention. It is probable that 100 additional delegates will attend the Saturday and Sunday sessions.

Mayor Grant Holcomb welcomed the Epworth Leagues today. Presiding was Miss Pearl Loomis of San Bernardino, daughter of the Rev. W. C. Loomis, Methodist pastor. In the absence of the district president, Gladys B. Schorner of Glendale, Miss Schorner is Europe.

J. L. Mack spoke for the Methodist church, welcoming the delegates to the city. The convention was presided over by William Butler, San Bernardino, and Richard Pomeroy of Pasadena, second vice-president of the convention.

Dr. A. Ray Moore of Los Angeles, as a speaker, will speak on "Over the Hill to My Neighbor's House." The song service was led by Marion Wells of Pasadena.

Tonight the delegates were guests at a banquet served in the Municipal Auditorium. Of the Saturday session, Dr. Gross Alexander of Los Angeles will speak on "How Do They Get That Way?" In the afternoon there will be an oratorical contest between Lora Allen of Montebello, and Roland Stevens of Pomona, and Ruth Percival of Glendale. The Holston-avenue church of Los Angeles will present a play in three acts, "It Happened in June."

Van Nuys High Pupils Give Opera Mikado

VAN NUYS, April 22.—The Van Nuys High School auditorium was filled to capacity twice, tonight and last night, with audiences that enjoyed the Gilbert & Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," as performed by members of the school student body. A musical and artistic success was scored under the direction of Mr. J. W. Wernlund, in charge of the music studies of the school. Last year the school presented "The Mikado" as an excellent performance. This year's efforts, however, eclipsed even the work of last season.

Costuming in the Mikado cast were Owen Martin, whose fine tenor voice aided in a good portrayal of Nanki-Poo; Miss Faith Ingalls, who made a charming Yum-Yum; Lawrence Bishop as Ko-Ko and Lloyd Schachman as Poochah. Miss Dwyer, one of the very prettiest girls of the student body, was cast as Poochah. The Mikado cast was a fine one, and the school orchestra, with young Rodney Edwards as conductor, played the score of the opera.

POLICEMAN'S NOSE SAVES NEW THEATER

SAN FERNANDO, April 22.—The olfactory sense of Night Patrolman S. P. Nichols prevented a serious fire in the new theater building on North Macley avenue early yesterday morning when a blaze broke out in the stage box. Nichols was making the rounds near the Southern Pacific depot and the early-morning air did not stir him to him. He believed he smelled smoke and set out to investigate. He scented the trail up Macley to the theater, where he discovered a blaze smoldering in the property room. The deputy rushed to the property room and the stage and fixtures were not damaged. Regular programs were maintained later in the day.

SCHOOL WILL GIVE FORESTRY PROGRAM

SAN FERNANDO, April 22.—In observance of forestry week and the educational program of forest conservation, San Fernando High School and the United States Forest Service will sponsor a program to the public at Rennie Theater Tuesday afternoon. The speaker will be the speaker of the afternoon and will give a lecture on "The Importance of the Forest." The program will be completed by May 18, provided flood water does not interfere with the construction crew before that date.

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BOYS IN CUSTODY

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 22.—Peter Stupin and Alexander Luska are now in the care of the juvenile court having been arrested at Alhambra by Los Angeles police, which was not their property. It was said that they made a confession and were taken down by Sergeant Simmons and Fattell, of the local police department.

CUSTOMS MEN GET BOOZE SMUGGLERS

CALIFORNIA, April 22.—Customs Patrol Officers Frank Davis and D. Linfoot last night arrested J. Aguirre, B. Castro and P. Ramirez and confiscated an automobile containing sixty pints of beer and forty bottles of tequila, which the trio was bringing across the international line from Mexico, according to the report made by the officers today. The three prisoners were bound over to the Federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Charles Scott at El Centro this morning. The Mexicans were taken to the local jail and liquor to Holiville to be used at festivities in connection with a wedding.

FIRST CANTALOUPE OF SEASON EXHIBITED

WESTMORELAND, April 22.—Imperial Valley's first ripe cantaloupe for the present season was being exhibited here today by Judge J. T. Cook, who stated that it was the first of the season to be brought to the market. The cantaloupe was grown on the Coates ranch near this city. It will be several days before melons will ripen in sufficient quantity to start shipments. The \$2000 crop this season is estimated to be 37,000 acres, which is 20 per cent higher than that of any previous season.

LOVE PAGEANT OPENING TODAY

Motor Pilgrims Already at Scene in Numbers

Early Arrivals Presaging Record Season

Final Rehearsal of Ramona Cast Conducted

HERMET, April 22.—With the vanguard of motor pilgrims already arriving in numbers, preparations are complete for the fifth annual presentation of the colorful Ramona pageant, which opens at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Ramona Bowl at the outskirts of this city.

Reports received at the Hermet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce headquarters here from famed resorts in this valley indicate the influx of visitors moving for the weekend presages a record-breaking crowd tomorrow.

The cast of 150 held their final rehearsal this afternoon under the direction of Garnet Holmes, the pageant master; the incline to the gateway of the bowl was draped to the smoothness of a city pavement, and restaurants and hotels checked over the supplies, that the reputation for hospitality at their annual party by the twin cities might be sustained.

The entire countryside has on its party clothes for the annual play, as never in the history of the region have the hillsides been so thick with verdure and wild flowers, and the orchards in such glory of bloom. It is expected that thousands of motorists will be attracted to the pageant by way of Fullerton through Santa Ana Canyon, Elsinore and Perris in the past.

For the first time, the Ramona Bowl has been beautified for the occasion by the planting of a babbling brook to flowering gardens about the bowl, and the use of artificial scenery.

They will see the romance of Ramona, played by Doris Schukow, and Alessandro, portrayed by Victor Solberg, flower under the wildflowers of the valley. Then, at the sun strikes behind snow-capped Mt. Tahquitz, overlooking the bowl, they will witness the cruel persecution and tragic death of the Indian hero, symbolizing the passing of the red man, as presiding of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel.

The pageant will be repeated Sunday afternoon, and on the 24th, the pageant will be repeated on the 25th, the pageant will be repeated on the 26th, the pageant will be repeated on the 27th, the pageant will be repeated on the 28th, the pageant will be repeated on the 29th, the pageant will be repeated on the 30th, the pageant will be repeated on the 31st, the pageant will be repeated on the 1st, the pageant will be repeated on the 2nd, the pageant will be repeated on the 3rd, the pageant will be repeated on the 4th, the pageant will be repeated on the 5th, the pageant will be repeated on the 6th, the pageant will be repeated on the 7th, the pageant will be repeated on the 8th, the pageant will be repeated on the 9th, the pageant will be repeated on the 10th, the pageant will be repeated on the 11th, the pageant will be repeated on the 12th, the pageant will be repeated on the 13th, the pageant will be repeated on the 14th, the pageant will be repeated on the 15th, the pageant will be 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